

SENATORS ENRAGED BY MASSACRE DEMAND INTERVENTION IN MEXICO

CROWN PRINCE WILL BECOME REGENT, SAYS SWISS REPORT

German Heir Recalled to Berlin
Because of Kaiser's Illness.
Says Unconfirmed Dispatch
to Rome.

Authentic Statements Regarding
Emperor William's Con-
dition Withheld in Berlin
From All News Agencies.

ROME, Jan. 12.—Unconfirmed
advices from Swiss sources today
report that the German crown
prince has been recalled to Ber-
lin, probably to assume the regency
on account of the Kaiser's illness.

It was stated that the reports
reached Switzerland directly from
Berlin.

It is reported that a second op-
eration on the Kaiser's throat has
been ordered, following failure of
the first operation to give any relief
from the affection that has been of
intermittent recurrence.

RUMORS REVIVED.

Rome dispatches a few days ago
said it was learned there on good authority
that the Kaiser's illness was not se-
rious, and that he would be out within
a few days.

Within the last twenty-four hours,
however, rumors that the Kaiser's
condition was serious have been revived.
An Amsterdam dispatch to the London
Daily Express reported rumors in cir-
culation in Germany that the Kaiser
is dying. The Amsterdam dispatch
said that rumor was lent to this report
by the fact that the German press is
full of extravagant eulogies of the
crown prince. The Express added
that a Geneva dispatch reporting that a
second operation had been ordered on
the Kaiser's throat, the first having proven
a failure.

News agencies with correspondents
in Berlin have made unsuccessful attempts
to secure an authentic statement re-
garding the Kaiser's condition.

Kaiser, Broken Hearted At Collapse of Germany, Reported to Be Dying

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Amsterdam
correspondent of the Daily Express says
the Kaiser's condition is grave and there
are rumors everywhere in Germany that
he is dying.

The correspondent adds: "The Kaiser
is confined to his private apartment, and
is nursed only by the Kaiserin," adding:
"He is absolutely broken-hearted, owing
to the mere disintegration of Ger-
many's great military machine and the
disastrous financial situation of the em-
pire."

Color is given to reports that the
Kaiser is near death by the publication
of extravagant eulogies of the Kaiser's
deeds, and the crown prince in the Ger-
man press.

A dispatch from Geneva to the Daily
Express says the first operation on the
Kaiser's throat was a failure and a second
operation has been ordered.

LUSITANIA INVOLVES COMPENSATION LAW

TRENTON, Jan. 12.—Whether or not
the relative of an employee of a New
Jersey concern, who was drowned in the
sinking of the Lusitania last May
by a German submarine, can obtain
compensation under the employers' li-
ability law of this State is the interest-
ing question brought before the supreme
court today.

Supreme Court Justice Trenchard has
allowed Mrs. Theresa Foley of this city
a writ of certiorari to review the de-
cision of Common Pleas Judge Marshall
in holding that the Home Rubber Com-
pany, of this city, was not to be held
liable for the drowning of Arthur R.
Foley, a salesman of the concern.

Foley was a passenger on the ill fated
Lusitania.

Austria Informs U. S. It Is Unable to Learn How Persia Was Sunk

The Austrian government has
informed the State Depart-
ment that after a full inves-
tigation it has been unable to
determine how the British
steamer Persia was sunk.

Baron Ziwedinek, the Austrian
charge, is understood to have
placed this information be-
fore Secretary Lansing at a
conference at the State De-
partment today.

He is said to have informed the
Secretary that his Govern-
ment had received reports
from all submarine com-
manders, that none of the
submarines had been operat-
ing in the vicinity where the
Persia was sunk, and that his
government had no informa-
tion to show whether the
Persia was sunk by a sub-
marine, mine, or an interior
explosion.

PRICE TO TESTIFY IN OWN BEHALF TODAY

Accused of Wife Murder, He Will
Try to Disprove Capital
Man's Story.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—Mrs. W. M.
Dye, of Fridley, Minn., sister of Mary
Fridley Price, is in a precarious nerv-
ous condition at her home and it is
feared that she cannot testify for the
State in the trial of Frederick Price
for the alleged murder of his wife.
Price, who for a week has sat in
court calmly listening to the State's
case, is expected to undergo his hardest
test today, when the defense will put
him on the stand in his own defense to
prove that the story of Charles D.
Bitchon, of Washington, is untrue.

At the opening of court today, George
W. Armstrong, prosecutor, said he had
two witnesses more. It is expected
that Price will be called before the
day is over.

MOB STORMS JAIL, LYNCHING MURDERER

More Than 400 Men Overpower
Sheriff and His Officers at
Goldsboro, N. C.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 12.—Wild
excitement prevailed here this morning
between 1 and 2 o'clock when a mob,
estimated at between 400 and 500, over-
powered the sheriff and his officers at
the county jail, battering down the
doors, entered and removed John Hen-
derson, colored, confessed murderer of
A. I. Taylor, a wealthy farmer, near
this city, last Thursday.

The wild screams of the captive could
be heard for many blocks away, vainly
pleading for his life. He was placed
in an automobile and rushed to the
Hooks bridge, over Little river, into
the scene of the murder, and hung from
a rafting bridge, after which his body
was riddled with bullets.

In their haste the mob at first re-
moved the wrong prisoner, but one of
the members soon discovered the mis-
take. An automobile left in the jail
yard was the means of apprehending the
guilty parties.

Loses Scrap Book Started in 1860

F. A. Howell Hopes to Have
Finder Return Historical
Data.

Lost—a scrapbook.

Back in 1860 F. A. Howell, now living
at 214 H street northwest, started keep-
ing a scrapbook. It grew large and, in
the seventies he bought a larger book,
rearranged his clippings and kept it
until, in 1914, he loaned it to a
bookkeeper in the Senate. It contained
much historical information.

This man was called from the city
and lost the book, either on the street
car, or left it in some store, on his
way to Mr. Howell's home.

Mr. Howell believes the book is being
sawed, awaiting the identity of the
owner. Only his name is on the book,
and his address, at 214 H street, is not
known.

EMILY BURGER PROGRESSIVES TESTIFIES OF PUT MERGER MOHR MURDER UP TO G. O. P.

Girl Who Was Riding in Death
Car Tells How Companion
Was Shot.

STATE SPRINGS SURPRISE LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT

Possible Vengeance Plot Is
Hinted At—Mohr Relatives
With Accused Widow.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12.—Miss
Emily Burger, employee of Dr. C. F.
Mohr, who was with him when the
doctor was shot to death, was called
to the stand by the State today in the
trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr.
Miss Burger's appearance as a wit-
ness was a surprise. She immediately
launched into a recital of the shooting.
Miss Burger said she was with Dr.
Mohr in his automobile, passing along
the Barrington road at about 8:30 a.
m. when the shooting occurred.
"As the shot rang out the chauffeur
exclaimed 'Oh, my God!'" said Miss
Burger.

"I thought it a blow-out,"
"I thought it was a tire blow-out,"
"I felt behind my ear; I wasn't sure
about a pain there, and I felt again.
Then I found I had been shot."
"I tugged at Dr. Mohr's sleeve and
he fell over him."
"We had stopped only about two
minutes for repairs when the shooting
occurred. I thought they were ex-
plosions and was afraid the car was on
fire."
"I had gone from my home to the
doctor's office in Dr. Mohr's car, with
Healis, the chauffeur. I was employed
by Dr. Mohr as his housekeeper at
Newport last week, and had come home
to Providence to get some clothes."
"Dr. Mohr got in the car at his of-
fice and we started along the Barrin-
ton road."

Attorney Cushing, of Mrs. Mohr's
counsel, sought at once to establish the
extent of Mrs. Mohr's acquaintance at
Newport with Dr. Mohr, and the State's
counsel hurried themselves into the situa-
tion to prevent further examination along this
line.

Shouted for Help.
When court opened the State called
Henry Sharpe Chaffee, driving in the
Barrington road on the night of August
31 with his wife and a number of
friends. He came upon the murder car
and Healis, the Mohr chauffeur, ran
into the middle of the road shouting
for help.

"Healis yelled 'stop! There's been
some trouble here; there's been a hold-
up,'" said Chaffee.
He then told of the arrival of four
other motor parties, of Healis' nervous
agitation and the posture of Mohr in
the touring car. Chaffee brought Miss
Burger to Providence, taking her to the
Rhode Island hospital, but Healis
was compelled to drive the touring car
with the dying man. Chaffee's exami-
nation by the State required half an
hour, and before he was turned over
to Attorney Edwards, Judge Stearns
called a consultation of counsel.

Defense Loses Point.
Attorney Lewis, for the defense, lost
the first skirmish in today's battle
when Judge Stearns overruled a de-
mand for a list of the State's wit-
nesses.

Celia M. Cross, of Boston, a profes-
sional nurse, who was a member of the
Chaffee motor party, followed Chaffee
on the stand.
"Dr. Mohr was hunched up on the
right side of the tonneau," she said in
reply to Phillips' examination. "He
wore an overcoat, but his hat was on
the floor. A woman lay stretched out
on the grass at the side of the road.
Of course, I was very much frightened,
but I ran to her and found she had
been shot in the neck."
Lewis vainly tried to prevent any
reference to the shooting of Miss Bur-
ger. He was overruled that the entire
incident might be recorded.

Miss Cross' pining voice grew even
less distinct when Lewis thundered
questions at her, but her testimony
corroborated Chaffee's in the essential
points.

KANAWHA VICTIMS' BODIES RECOVERED

Those of Mrs. Myrtle I. Hoblitzell
and Baby Will Be Brought
to Washington.

Capt. J. Walter Mitchell received a
telegram today informing him that the
bodies of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle
I. Hoblitzell, and her three-month-
old baby, William Walter Hoblitzell,
both of whom lost their lives when the
steamship Kanawha sank in the Ohio
river, had been recovered.
The bodies, which were taken from the
cabin of the sunken vessel early this
morning, will be brought to Washington
for burial.

New British Commander In Mesopotamia Region



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Lieut. Gen. SIR PERCY HENRY
NOEL LAKE.

MONTENEGRIN ARMY EVACUATES CAPITAL

Cettinje's Abandonment Forced
by Austrian Capture of
Mount Lovcen.

BERLIN (via wireless to Say-
ville), Jan. 12.—Seventy per-
sons were killed and fifty seri-
ously injured by the explosion
of an ammunition depot in Lillo
yesterday. It is officially an-
nounced.

ROME, Jan. 12.—The early fall of
Cettinje, the Montenegrin capital, is
forecast in dispatches confirming the
occupation of Mt. Lovcen by the Aus-
trians. The fortress dominates the roads
to Cettinje, and is but eleven miles from
the capital.

The arsenal at Cettinje already has
been dismantled, and everything of
military value removed. Preparations
were being made on Sunday to transfer
the capital, but the new seat of govern-
ment has not been selected.

"The Austrians are advancing toward
Cettinje, and the fighting continues,"
said an official dispatch to the Monte-
negrin consulate today. "The govern-
ment archives have been removed."

On all fronts, the Austrians are strik-
ing hard blows at the valiant little
Montenegrin army, which is handicapped
both by lack of equipment and by the
need of food supplies.

Mount Lovcen fell after five days of
terrible and uninterrupted bombardment
by the Austrian squadron in Cattaro
harbor, by the harbor forts and the
lighter Austrian artillery brought up to
close range. The bombardment blew
to pieces the first line trenches of the
Montenegrins on the lower slopes,
slaughtering hundreds of Mount Love-
cen's defenders before they could
escape.

A combined Austrian assault carried
the second line positions near the sum-
mit. Harassed by a terrible fire from
artillery and machine guns, the Monte-
negrins were pushed over the summit.
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HOUSE CONFERS WITH ENGLISH MINISTERS

President's Confidential Agent
Sees Asquith, Grey, Lloyd-
George, and Balfour.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Col. E. M. House,
confidential agent for President Wilson,
has conferred privately with Premier
Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, Minister of
Munitions, Lloyd-George, First Lord of
the Admiralty, Arthur Balfour, and
other prominent persons in the last few
days. It was learned today.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 12.—Officers of
Holland's foremost peace society, the
Nederlandse Anti-Oorlog Raad, de-
clared today that it is unlikely they will
co-operate with the Ford party in their
peace program.

The society's officers conferred with
the steering committee of the Ford dele-
gation and later talked with correspond-
ents. They expressed their admiration
for Henry Ford, but were politely negli-
gent of the success of the peace enter-
prise.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY, WATCHFUL WAITING, BITTERLY DENOUNCED

Murder of Seventeen Americans by Bandits Officially
Confirmed, But State Department Takes No Ac-
tion—Lansing Blames Victims Themselves, Be-
cause They Disregarded Warnings—Some Sort
of Note Expected.

Armed intervention by the United States in Mexico
was demanded in the Senate today, following the receipt of
official confirmation of the massacre of seventeen American
citizens by Mexican bandits in the Chihuahua district.

The demand was embodied in a formal resolution in-
troduced by Senator Sherman of Illinois.

A similar resolution, introduced in the House by Con-
gressman Dyer, called upon the President to advise Con-
gress whether he does not now believe the time has arrived
for intervention.

Both resolutions reflected the intense indignation
which swept over official Washington today when the press
reports of the massacre were confirmed.

STORM OF DEBATE.

A storm of debate broke out in the Senate shortly
after 1 o'clock and the Administration was sharply criti-
cised for its policy.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, Republican
leader, declared the time for watchful waiting had ceased.

Senator Borah poured a withering attack upon the
Administration's Mexican policy and denounced it as
"compromising, side-stepping, procrastinating, vacillating,
and un-American."

Secretary of State Lansing, who has called upon the
Carranza government to arrest and punish the perpetra-
tors of the deed, characterized the massacre as a dastardly
crime.

At the same time the Secretary issued a statement in
which he laid partial blame on the victims of the slaughter,
who, he declared, had failed to heed warnings to keep out
of the parts of Mexico where revolutionists are active.

NO ASSURANCES GIVEN AMERICANS.

He denied that the Americans had been given assur-
ances of protection from the State Department, or that the
department had issued passports to the men.

That the Administration will seek to withstand the
pressure for armed intervention appears likely from the
fact that Secretary of War Garrison has received no orders
from the President to prepare his forces along the border
for such action.

It is also regarded as significant of the Administra-
tion's purpose, if possible to avoid armed action, that Mr.
Lansing, while deploring the wholesale murder, indicated
that Carranza could not be expected to control absolutely
conditions in districts where revolutionists are carrying on
guerrilla warfare.

Outside of Administration circles it was expected that
the President would issue a statement of some kind prom-
ising to take action, just as he did a week ago when one
American life was snuffed out with the sinking of the Brit-
ish liner Persia. The White House, however, was silent.

State Department Told Americans Of Mexican Peril

Feeling of horror over the latest out-
rage in northern Mexico, in which
American mining men were shot down
in cold blood, under circumstances of
exceptional brutality, cropped out in the
Senate today almost as soon as that
body met.

Senator Sherman of Illinois intro-
duced a concurrent resolution looking
to armed intervention by this Gov-
ernment and Pan-American powers to
restore order in the Mexican republic.
The resolution, after reciting condi-
tions in Mexico, and referring among
other things to the civil strife in
northern Mexico, which has endan-

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